

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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Wright State University Student Body

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Art Gallery presents 'Generative Systems'

By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Reporter

The Gallery, located in the Creative Arts Building, has opened a new exhibit which studies 'Generative Systems.'

"Anyone who does anything with intent is probably using a 'generative system,'" explained Michael Jones, director of the gallery. He explained that language, verbal or mathematical, can be used to create a system and to derive different results.

THE GALLERY'S show uses work from the artists' private collections and some from public exhibits to present a variety of possible 'systems.' Some, like the etchings of Jasper Johns, use a literary source to develop a series of images. A few, like Betty

Collings, use a symbolic language to direct the work.

The exhibition opens with *Traces Suspect on Surface*, which combines visual and literary arts. The text, in French, was composed by Alain Robbe-Grillet and the images by Robert Ralischamborg. The images generated the text, which in turn generated more images, explained Jones.

Sol LeWitt examines the cube in his presentation. Divided into series based upon the number of lines used, he offers various ways of transmitting the idea of a cube, without actually presenting one.

Chosen because of its stable and basic concept, LeWitt uses from three to eleven legs to create each cube 'suggestion.' In the Gallery's

exhibit he has included a drawing form, one model, and photographs of the different possibilities.

IN A REAR corner, and suspended from the ceiling, Betty Collings' exhibit uses a non-verbal language to create plastic models. The language, a complex looking mixture of dots and bars, is mixed in somewhat symmetrical combinations. These tell her the plans for the construction of the models, which look like crazy, transparent beach toys. A chart provides the language equations used for the work and photos of non-displayed models.

While Collings uses complex language to create simple things, Buckminster Fuller uses simple language to retell the story of the

universe.

His contribution to the show, *Tetrascroll*, relates the story in a fairy tale form. As the characters in the tale developed and more complex ideas entered them, Fuller realized that by retelling his understanding of something to a child, he could find its merit.

HE COMMENTED, "The scientist must be elegantly logical to the child or else the scientist's logic is questionable."

Tetrascroll, folded into triangles and pyramids uses the story of Goldilocks to explain physics and other intellectual topics. The result is as such: 'Goldy says to the bears, "We have discovered a triangularly subdivided ribbon printing machine..."'

In the upper gallery an exhibit features five excerpts from writer Samuel Beckett. Stretched out across the entire wall, the text appears in both French and English.

ALSO UPSTAIRS is a videotaped presentation entitled, 'coming and going: BART' by Peter D'Agostino. Included in the tape is a car ride from Berkeley to San Francisco and footage of a ticket machine pushing back the money of the commuters who want tickets.

THE EXHIBITION will continue until Nov. 21. The Gallery hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 on Saturday, 10 to 5 Sunday, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 10 p.m.

The Daily Guardian

November 1, 1979 Issue 31 Volume XVI

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Committee hears price and quality complaints

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

Pricing and quality complaints were the main thrust of Wednesday's discussion at the Food Services Committee meeting.

A major pricing complaint was lodged by Ombudsman Chipp Swindler who asked that a proposal be made to Vice-President of Student Affairs Elenore Koch to "roll back food prices all across the board."

Swindler pointed out, "It is a rare day when someone doesn't come to my office complaining about food prices. I think it is necessary that this committee make a proposal to Mrs. Koch that we cut food prices. I also feel that it would be beneficial to the University if we on the Committee could see a per unit cost list and a

justifiable price for each individual item. We have to be a judge, here."

THE RECOMMENDATION by Swindler was met with opposition by Director of Food Services S.E. Nunamaker who said, "I don't think that any company is going to roll back their prices. There was an awful lot of study that went into these prices at the start of the year."

"I feel that we are offering a good product at a good price in today's market and that our pricing is fair. However, if there is a true feeling here, then let us have a price comparison. We have to establish a base to work with."

Another complaint was lodged by psychology major Pamela Patrick, the originator of a

petition currently circulating on campus calling for "quality" nutritious food as well as extended cafeteria hours and a greater variety of foods and snacks with a higher nutritional value."

Patrick, who took a survey of faculty, staff and students, spoke on behalf of students who are forced to eat restricted diets

because of hypoglycemia and diabetes.

SHE SAID, "I have had a hard time trying to get a meal in the four basic meal plans. I have had complaints about hard bread and spoiled milk as well as high prices."

"Maybe there needs to be another eating place set up so

there won't be so much of a wait and there could be a higher diversity of food. Even the public schools have banned junk food, and now as adults we don't have a choice of what we can eat, it's just ridiculous."

After giving her presentation:

(See 'COMPLAINTS,' page 2)

Mass registration dropped

By BOB MYERS
Guardian News Editor

Mass registration has been eliminated for Winter Quarter.

Lou Falkner said that open registration would be expanded from Dec. 19 to the 21.

FALKNER explained that the reason for the change was the small turnout at mass registration, with the exception of the first hour and a half. He said that he believed students would be better served by the expansion of open registration.

Falkner commented that the majority of students attending mass registration were new students, and students who had failed to pay their fees during open registration and thus had their registration canceled.

According to Falkner, the extension of open registration will allow continuing students more time to pay fees. New students will be processed differently than in the past, Falkner added. Admissions will generate a registration form when the student applies, thus saving the delay between admission and registration.

FALKNER SAID the change will help eliminate the long lines associated with mass registration. He added that various support organizations such as University Division, the Busar's office, and Financial Aid will be able to serve the students better because of the lack of haste.

Another change is the moving of the date that the early

registered student's fees must be paid. The last date for payment has been moved up from December 17 to December 14.

The elimination of mass registration is on a trial basis, according to Falkner. He said the action will be studied next quarter, and then proposal will be made as to totally eliminate mass registration.

Caucus supports WWSU

By MAIT KENNEY
Guardian Associate Writer

Student Caucus Tuesday voted to support WWSU, the campus radio station, in its attempt to change from a 10 to a 100 watt station.

"Caucus is in full support of you, (WWSU)," said Terry Burns of Caucus.

WWSU WAS looking for support because of the need to convince the FCC to give them permission to convert to a higher wattage.

"We provide a service to Wright State and the community," said a representative of WWSU at the meeting.

To help in its campaign,

WWSU will be having a meet WWSU Day when the station will hold a dance to let the student body meet the radio staff.

APPOINTMENT OF an advisor to the Election Commission sparked a difference of opinion as to whether or not to make the appointment official by amendment.

Grad Representative Bill Jaqua commented, "That's a piddly as reason not to support it (the amendment for the appointment)," and walked out of the meeting.

Caucus Chair Terry Burns later said, however, that Jaqua

(See 'CAUCUS,' page 2)

thursday weather

Today breezy with an 80 percent chance of thunder storms with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight low in the 40s. Tomorrow cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the 60s.

thought

"Good will is the mightiest force in the universe." — Fletcher Dole

Caucus plans to survey car pool project

By MATT KENNEDY

Guardian Associate Writer

Student Caucus is planning to take a survey during the next few weeks to determine the effectiveness of the car pool project.

The car pool, a combined effort of Student Caucus and Student Development, was started last summer. The plan needed the use of a computer to help organize the people into five-mile

areas.

THE SYSTEM used a process of dividing the area map into various sections. The sections were then divided further into five-mile by five-mile grids. When a person signed up for the car pool, he was given a computer printout of all the other people in his five by five-mile grid to contact if he wished.

The car pooling idea has been

tried before on campus, but failed. This is the first time that two student body groups have combined to attempt it.

Around 10 percent of the 757 people who originally responded to the project will be surveyed. The survey will be conducted by telephone and will consist of 10 questions.

QUESTIONS WILL include things on how the information

was used, how the car pool system could be improved, and how one found out about it.

"This survey will be the first ever done concerning the car pool projects on campus," said Ralph Neherenz, business representative of Student Caucus.

According to Neherenz, the survey was not taken sooner because "people who would use the information for only a week or

so would have dropped out, and the people who stayed on may some ideas on how to improve the system."

Caucus discusses lighting

[continued from page 1]

had to leave the meeting early.

Other items discussed by Caucus included changing the non-degree student process fee from \$10 to \$25.

INADEQUATE LIGHTING of the apartments and dorm was discussed. Lack of lighting in K lot and the apartment pathway was mentioned specifically because of the increase of robbery and vandalism in the area.

Bob DeBrosse, scheduled to make a report on the new student evening committee, was unable to attend because, according to Jaqua, "his battery was stolen in K Lot because of poor lighting."

Caucus decided to contact Bob Francis, executive director of Campus Planning and Operations, about the lighting problem.

CAUCUS ALSO discussed enrollment figures, parking services revenue, and compensation to the apartment students. Mentioned in passing was a book trading bulletin board and a Christmas party.

Trapped dog bites man in WSU woods

By MIKE MILLER

Guardian Staff Writer

William Stidham, a Fairborn resident, was bitten by a "small brown puppy" while he was attempting to free it from a trap that was set in the woods behind Wright State.

The trap was reportedly one of several traps stolen from a man (whose name will not be disclosed) and set in the woods by the thief.

"I think the dog bit me because he thought I was the one who set the traps," Stidham commented. "He used to follow me around all the time, now he's a little scared of me."

STIDHAM SAID the dog bit him "four or five times in the hand and once in the leg." He

said the dog bit him because it was in a great deal of pain.

Stidham said that the dog did not belong to him, but the veterinarian asked him to watch the dog for the next 10 days.

"I THINK HE belongs to one of my neighbors," Stidham said. "If nobody claims him within the next few days, I'll keep him or find someone who will take care of him."

Stidham said that he received a shot for the dog bites and "right now I'm watching the dog closely to make sure he doesn't develop rabies."

Stidham went back out into the woods with WSU Police earlier this week to examine the area for more traps. He said, "The traps

we found looked like they had been there for a long time. Maybe about five or six months."

STIDHAM SAID the traps were "very small, so they were probably set for small rodents."

Complaints include salad

[continued from page 1]

Patrick noted, "I thank the Committee for allowing me the chance of airing my views. But if something positive is not shown soon, I have heard talk of demonstrations and boycotts. If we don't see results we will have to take action."

IN OTHER discussions, the Committee agreed to begin offering a smaller, cheaper salad without the benefits of unlimited refills.

Nunamaker noted, "We have to look at this from an economic

point. If we offer a larger bowl of salad with no refill at a set price, it would offer a better variety and you would get your money's worth. We can offer two salad sizes - one in a smaller bowl at a lower price for students who might want to eat a salad with their dinner rather than as their dinner. If the Committee wants to try it this way, we will be studied it this way, we will."

The smaller salad will be offered immediately and results will be studied and reported to the Committee at their next meeting in two weeks.



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Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction	GENERAL
	Accounting/Finance
	Administration/Personnel
	Transportation
	Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days' annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Send letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Officer Programs, 200 N. High St., No. 609, Columbus, OH 43215, or talk to

Lt. MacDonald/HM2 Ford
when he (they) visit campus on November 6 & 8
Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.

Police respond to vandals in apartment area

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State Police responded to a report of vandals in the University Apartment area at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The sidewalks and newly paved driveways were spray painted, while several firecrackers were being thrown.

OFFICER DARLENE Burdick said, "There were some obscene words and words referring to drugs painted on the sidewalk in front of one apartment building."

About 11:35, a motorist complained to WSU officers, who

were already on the scene, that people were throwing rocks at another part of the apartment complex.

Five minutes later, Fairborn Police responded to the incident. They, along with WSU officers, began questioning students who were in the area. Many of the students claimed they witnessed the painting incident.

THE MATTER is currently under consideration for disciplinary action and financial restitution.

On Monday, a man reported

that his car was broken into while it was parked in the Physical Education C lot. He said that a cassette recorder and the front panel of his dashboard were taken from the car.

The next day, a Fall C decal was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Allyn C lot.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, seven

vacuum cleaners, which belonged to ARA custodians, were taken from the custodian's supply closet in University Center.

Again on Tuesday, a locker in the men's locker room of the PE building was broken into. A pair of swim trunks and a T-shirt were removed from the locker.

On Monday, a University

Center Board sign, which was standing near the Colonel Glenn entrance to WSU, was taken.

ALSO ON Monday, a female dorm resident slipped and fell while running down a hall in the dormitory. She sustained back injuries and was taken to Miami Valley Hospital where she was treated and released.

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Did you know that only one State University student daily is without a UPI or AP wire affiliation? If you feel unhappy about this send a letter of complaint to the Student Budget Board in care of Student Development, 122 Student Services. Letters may be dropped off at the mailroom in the basement of Millett with no postage required.

Opinion

Apartment Safety

Students living in the new University Apartments now have the double protection of the Wright State University Police and the Fairborn Police Department since the question of jurisdiction has been ironed out. How this is going to work out in practice instead of the theory will be interesting. What has been put forth is that WSU's officers will respond in emergency cases and the Fairborn officers in less life-threatening situations.

But, regardless of how much police protection the Apartment dwellers get, there will be safety and security problems that cannot be totally controlled by these two police departments. These problems include such crimes as break-ins at the apartments, vandalism and even violent crimes against individuals.

No matter how much time the two Police agencies spend investigating crimes of these natures, they cannot them. There are, however, some precautions that can be taken by students that will reduce these crimes. They can be as simple as having your valuables ingravated with social security numbers or carrying a flashlight to and from evening classes.

For other safety precautions to reduce the possibility of these crimes occurring in and around the University Apartments pick up a copy of the Crime Prevention bulletin available at the Wright State University Police Dispatch office next to Student Development in Allyn Hall.

Money Tree

The "Garden for the Senses" being developed across from Allyn Hall will be a great boon to able-bodied and handicapped students alike. Especially since the Garden is supposed to contain "plants native to this area."

There is one plant in particular that students should watch for. At least it seems native to the Wright State campus.

It's a Money Tree. This tree grows wild, and every summer it can be seen spreading out its branches at the same rate as tuition increases at WSU.

And believe us, it's not just a twig.

**Send a letter
to the Editor--
Express yourself!**

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THERE'S THIS NEAT
ARTICLE ABOUT BEER -
IT'S CALLED "DO YOU
REALLY KNOW WHAT
YOU ARE DRINKING?"



NO - I HATE
WHAT AM I
REALLY DRINKING?



'... Jackson' ending poor

By MARSHA GROSS
Guardian Guest Columnist

After decades of reading and hearing about "super human" cripples, I thought that 1979 was bringing a play that would effectively communicate what being a disabled woman is really about. In expectation, a friend and I went Oct. 20 to see "And The Dance Real Slow in Jackson," a play produced by the Wright State Theatre Department, but our optimism left shortly after the play began. This is not an attempt to do a professional analysis of the script, but to reflect my personal reaction to it, as a woman with cerebral palsy.

Perhaps the author, James Leonard, had good intentions. He dealt with some issues beautifully, revealing insight and sensitivity. However, the good parts lost effectiveness and meaning, due to the ending. The main character in Leonard's play reinforced the stereotype that society already has toward the disabled -- a cripple, sitting in her room, in her parents' house.

LEONARD ALSO gave the impression that the disabled are emotionally weak, and this is not true! Barring rare instances, no disabled person would give up, withdraw and never speak again because four juveniles turned her/him over in a wheelchair and took her/his leg braces as Leonard's main character did.

How real were these children? I say they weren't real at all. On Halloween, I treated 15 "ghosts and goblins" of various sizes and ages. Oh, the curiosity was obvious, but none of them attacked me. I've been around kids all my life; Leonard's were not a fair representation. The kids who attacked Elizabeth were kids who would rob the corner drug store, mug an old man or set a school on fire.

Leonard did a poor job developing his mythical Elizabeth Ann Willow, considering the

role that he had her fit into. He gave her charm, boldness, intelligence; he made her into a friendly person. She was not the type who make a sheltered workshop her life's ambition! She was certainly not the profile of a quitter.

THE PROBLEMS that Elizabeth encountered, excluding the attack, are not typical, and I could identify with some of her feelings. Many of us have to deal with over-protective parents. Able-bodied young people also have to fight to grow up in some cases.

Elizabeth's struggle to see herself as a woman, pretty and desirable is a struggle I went through, a struggle that most disabled people experience. Her dreams of not being crippled, of having many boys wanting her attention, of finding a land where everything was flat, no stairs or hills, and where people weren't afraid to touch her, talk to her, and love her, are all variations of my dreams as well. But, one doesn't stop at dreams. Dreams are a fertilizer, and from there we go out and make the most of the world we go out and make the most of the real world.

I WAS NOT hoping for a play with a "Hollywood ending," just one that would leave some hope. Yes, society makes it hard on individuals with cerebral palsy; yes, there are times when some of us, like Elizabeth, get so depressed that we wish we were dead. Even so, we won't crumble under the thumb of society and retreat to our rooms! We will fight the battles as they come, until we create the accepting society we are striving for.

Marsha Gross is a 1977 graduate of Wright State University with a degree in social work. She is currently taking a class here in creative writing to improve her writing skills, and is trying to find a job as well.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
A MODERN VENDING
MACHINE! WITH PUSH
BUTTONS, YET!



I HATE PUSHING
BUTTONS!



YOU'RE NOT TRYING
TO BE DIFFICULT,
ARE YOU?



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News Shorts

TODAY

Stress Lecture

The Physical Fitness lecture series will open its program with Barry Blackwell, M.D., Department of Psychiatry, speaking on the topic of "Stress and You."

Join us in 157 Millett from 12:30 - 1:30 on Thursday, November 1 for a stimulating lecture.

AAUW Meeting

The Dayton branch of American Association of University Women will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Patterson Memorial Center. The speaker, Dr. Diane Frey, will address the topic, "Children, Our Greatest Resource for Tomorrow."

Dr. Frey is Associate Professor of Education and Professional Psychology at WSU. She also had a private practice in the Dayton area as a licensed psychologist, working mainly with children.

With the address, Dr. Frey will introduce two new topics for study for AAUW: "Managing Resources for Tomorrow" and "Families Facing Change."

Further information on the meeting or on membership may be obtained by calling Alice Kraus at 433-6620.

Haunted House

The Fairborn Jaycees 2nd annual Haunted House will remain open every Thursday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday through November 3rd. Hours of operation are 7 to 12 p.m. weekends and 7 to 11 p.m. weeknights. Admission is \$1.50. This year's House is located on Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd., 1/2 mile east of Interstate 675.

Guest Speaker

Channel 7's television personality, Gail Levin, will be the guest speaker at the November Expanded Horizons Association Meeting. The meeting, which is open to all women on WSU campus, will be held Tuesday evening, November 6, 1979 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center, Room 155 B&C. RSVP's are being accepted at the Student Development Office, Room 122 in Allyn Hall until November 1.

A "white elephant" gift exchange and the guest speaker, Elenore Koch, Vice President for Student Affairs at WSU, promise to provide an interesting evening of discussion and fun for the December meeting of the Expanded Horizons Association. The date of that meeting has been set for December 4, 1979 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University Center, Room 155 B&C. RSVP's will be accepted for the December meeting at the Student Development Office, Allyn Hall, until November 23. Mark these dates on your calendar and plan to join other women on campus for some informative and fun evenings.

THIS WEEKEND

Bologna Center Dance

The Black Student Union of the Bologna Center is having a dance Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. The dance is entitled "Jus. Us". Please come out and support the Bologna Center.

"The Big Knife"

The Fairborn Playhouse of 23 E. Main St. in Fairborn, will be presenting the drama "The Big Knife" by Clifford Odets on Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Box office opens at 8:00 p.m., and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and \$2.50 for students and senior

citizens. For reservations, call 878-1651.

Halloween Costume Party

The ski club is having a party and you're invited. It's our annual Halloween Costume party. Start thinking of your costume, you could win one of our fantastic prizes. Bring something to put in our spell binding witches brew. All this music, prizes, munchies and wild goings-on will take place on Nov. 3, 1979 at the Postman's Hall on 818 Linden Ave. from 9:00 p.m. till ? Free for members, 50 cents for nonmembers.

COMING UP

Nexus

Nexus, WSU's Literary magazine is now accepting short fiction, poetry, and original artwork for its fall issue. The deadline is November 15. Contributions should be sent to the Nexus office 006 University Center or to the Nexus mailbox in the ICC office.

Gospel Concert

The Apostolic Clerics will be making their first appearance at Wright State under the auspices of the Ebony Majestic Choir.

Nov. 10, 8 p.m., University Cafeteria sponsored by Clarence Clemmons. This is open to the public.

MONDAY

Miss Ohio Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Buckeye State for the annual Miss Ohio Pageant to be staged for the fifth time in Steubenville, Ohio.

The five-day event will be presented in the Grand Concourse of the Fort Steuben Mall on January 23 thru January 26. The Miss Ohio Pageant is an Official Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "Talent", all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

All girls interested in competing for the Title must write to: Miss Ohio Pageant Headquarters, P.O. Box 245, St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950 by November 5. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

Rehab Club

Sue Mangrudea from Xenia, BVR (Bureau of Vocational Rehab.) will speak on "Counseling Licensure" Tuesday, Nov. 6 at noon, Rm. 157 Millett. All persons invited to attend.

The Fantasticks

What's Happening: Yellow Springs High School presents The Fantasticks.

When: November 8, 9, 10, 11 8:00 Curtain.

Where: Mills Lawn School, 200 Walnut Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio (2nd light on 68 going N or S).

Why significant: All proceeds go toward the establishment of a theatre department at the high school.

Ticket Information: Phone 767-7224 for ticket information and reservations.

Host Program

An informal meeting will be held for WSU students, staff and faculty to meet with international students attending our school. This meeting is part of an effort to establish a host family program at WSU. Date: November 14, Wednesday.

Time: 7:00-8: p.m.

Place: Campus Ministry

If you need any further information please contact me at the Office of Student Development, 873-2711.

Honors

All students officially enrolled in Departmental, College, or School Honors Programs are eligible to apply for Honors Project Research Grants. Funds may be requested to pay for lab supplies, travel, postage, or other legitimate expenses incurred while conducting the research. For further information, contact

News shorts are a public service offered by The Daily Guardian to campus and area organizations.

News Shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit

organizations. Occasionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact Bob Myers, News editor, at The Daily Guardian, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

Teachers Sought for Program

Wright State University's College of Continuing and Community Education is seeking teachers for the spring Saturday Morning Enrichment Program for children in kindergarten through eighth grades.

Advanced degrees and years of teaching experience are not necessary, but teachers must be able to design and teach unique courses that will offer intellectual exploration and fun for children. The deadline for submitting course proposals to Wright State is December 15.

The program will be offered at Wright State University's main campus and at Barnes Junior High School, 3700 Far Hills Ave., Kettering.

Courses may be conducted for one, one-and-one-half of two hours. Scheduling is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The spring session will begin on March 8, and run for 10 weeks. There is remuneration for the teachers.

For further information call 873-2460 or write to Wright State University, College of Continuing and Community Education, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Educational Process

Teachers who have an interest in being a part of an innovative and challenging educational process are being invited to become aware of the programming being provided by the Montgomery County Board of Mental Retardation.

There are currently four schools operated by the Board, offering a complete range of educational activities for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled in the county. Teachers possessing a Bachelor's degree and certification by the Ohio Department of Education are welcome to learn more about how they can be a part of a team effort by contacting 890-3080.

Substitute classroom aids will also be needed throughout the year. Anyone interested possessing a high school education and preferably, some experience working with children, may contact 890-3080.

WSU Squash Club

Squash players unite! Right here on this campus, there exists the WSU Squash Racquet Club. Saturday morning League play with U.D., Dayton Racquet Club, YMCA, WPAFB Meadows of Catalpa. Tournaments, clinics, exhibitions, challenge matches. For men and women of all skill levels. For more details call Grant Jones or John Dryden at 873-2202. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:30 at the courts.

Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Ohio, thus college dorm students are eligible.

Fairborn Playhouse

The Fairborn Playhouse of 23 E. Main St. in Fairborn, will be holding tryouts for the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and G. Kaufman, on Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 878-1651.

Phi Alpha Theta Conference

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a meeting Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the history conference room to discuss a trip to New York to attend the National Phi Alpha Theta conference. The trip will be Dec. 27 to 30 and we will stay at the St. Moritz, ten minutes away from the American Historical Association meeting.

the Honors Office--163 Millett, 873-2660--before the end of fall quarter.

Members needed for W.A.C.

Attention males and females, anyone interested in Women's Action Collective getting involved in projects or setting goals for the 80's. Need members to do this. Contact Teresa Thompson by J31.

Chimaera Magazine

Chimaera, the magazine of undergraduate student writings, is now available in the Honors Office. This year the fall issue contains poetry and prose works, covering subjects such as the ERA, Robert Koch, The Lord's Supper, and the Boxer Rebellion just to name a few. There should be something of interest to every one. If you stop by the Honors Office, (163 Millett) we'll be happy to give you a copy.

Youthgrants Applications

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Applications forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

Apocalypse Now

Movie is a stunning and forceful dramatization of Vietnam Conflict

Entertainment

By CHUCK STEVENS
Guardian Managing Editor

It is the most stunning, forceful dramatization of the Vietnam experience to come out of Hollywood thus far. Its honesty and bluntness are staggering. It manages to combine the personal elements of "Coming Home" with the absolute horror of "The Deer Hunter". It is probably the last and most important of the Vietnam films. And yet, it almost fails.

The film begins with a juxtaposition of images, a photographic montage of the method of warfare used in Vietnam, superbly done by Vittorio Stararo (Director of photography). Immediately, the viewer is initiated to the insanity, the awesomeness of "Apocalypse Now" by Capt. Willard's (Martin Sheen) bizarre behavior while waiting for his next assignment. Willard tells us

in narrative, "I wanted a mission...when it was over, I'd never want another." And for the next two hours the viewer is subjected to the most stimulating visual experience imaginable.

WILLARD'S TASK IS TO "terminate, with extreme prejudice" the command of Colonel Kurtz, a brilliant career man who, disillusioned by the war, has forsaken the Army and retreated to his Cambodian enclave as the ruthless leader to a band of worshipful renegade soldiers and native Montagnard tribesmen. During the adventure we are introduced to a various assortment of spaced-out soldiers like the memorable Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duvall). Duvall plays the gun-ho cavalry man to the hilt, in full Pattonish splendor. He manages to give the roll a certain vitality and fearlessness with just the appropriate amount of aberration.

It is Kilgore who takes the viewer through one of the most sobering scenes in the film. This involves the first full scale helicopter battle sequence ever filmed and occurs during the destruction of an entire village by gunships, rocket helicopters, and A-5 jets dropping napalm bombs. The helicopters bear an eerie resemblance to insects as they swoop upon the village and proceed, in a gruesome manner, to extricate it of all Viet Cong (and any other living thing). To this horror the gallant Col. Kilgore states, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning...it smells like victory!"

Martin Sheen, as Willard, probably has the most extensive role of his career in "Apocalypse Now". His character, an assassin sent on a clandestine military operation at the height of the Vietnam conflict, is the pivotal player in the film, and Sheen handles the role marvelously.

SHEEN IS EMERGING quickly as a most versatile actor and several of his earlier works attest to this. As star of a number of sensitive television dramas like: "That Certain Summer", where Sheen played a homosexual, and as a lonely unfortunate soldier in "The Execution Of Private Slovik". Sheen has the rare ability to elicit empathy from the viewer while displaying tragic and pathetic characters. In his role as Willard, Sheen, despite his slight frame, is totally convincing as an expert killer/warrior. Sheen, who won Emmy's for "Slovak" and "Summer" will undoubtedly be mentioned at Oscar time.

The film's near fatal failing is its last 20 minutes even though Marlon Brando, who is better bad than most actors are when good, shows an exciting affinity for the role of Kurtz. It is not another "Missouri Breaks", where he just strolls lazily through the part.

It is distinctly obvious that Brando wanted to project a certain image on the screen. It is the quality of the ending that makes it difficult to understand why it is unsuccessful.

The problem, succinctly put, is



Willard (Sheen) cuts an eerie figure in the steaming jungle waters of Vietnam.

that the transition from fast paced action-adventure to the slower paced philosophical scenes is too pronounced a change. From the very beginning, the film propels us towards the Sheen-Brando confrontation with gasping speed. The ending is simply anti-climatic, with the high point of the film coming in the events that immediately precede it.

THE ACTUAL MEETING is really a stage designed for Brando to portray Kurtz and to philosophize about the mentality of a warrior, and therefore, in a larger sense, war as a whole. The 20 minutes Brando parades his characterization on the screen seems long, if not longer than the first 120. This is not to say that the characterization is uninteresting or that the scene is an unimportant one, quite the reverse is true. Anyone interested in film or theatre will find it exhilarating. The transition from one style to another is just not a smooth one. It is noticable and therefore difficult to accept. Unfortunately, these scenes are important and to fully comprehend the conclusion the viewer

must stick with the Brando-Sheen inter-play.

Unlike the novel by Joseph Conrad "Apocalypse Now" is loosely based upon. Colonel Kurtz causes the film to drag. Conrad's Kurtz is kept as an unknown quantity. His lengthy forays into philosophy are simply recognized as occurring and the content is basically left to the imagination. It worked. Coppola's Kurtz, interesting as he is, belongs in another film, completely different in scope and style than "Apocalypse".

Special mention must be made of Vittorio Stararo (Cinematographer) and his uses of the devices of the medium. By use of multiple angles, filters, and mood lighting, Stararo recreates a stunning and frightening Vietnam. If for no other reason, the film succeeds on this single merit.

THE FILM WAS intended as a microcosm of war in modern times. The men, technology, the struggles and above all, the inanities, it is a synthesis of the violence and the decadence of the conflict. As Kurtz says to Capt. Willard, "The horror, the horror."



Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen) and Chef (Frederick Forrest) search for food in the Vietnamese jungle.

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Volleyballers close home season with victory

By WANDA MURPHY
Guardian Associate Sports Writer

The Women's volleyball team ended its home match season Tuesday evening with a win over Capital University. The scores were 15-11, 15-6, and 15-3, in favor of the Raiders which brings the season record to 23 wins and 14 losses. The fact that the squad only lost twice on their home court all season is of merit.

The win over Capital, was, "acceptable," according to Coach Peggy Wynkoop. The Raiders were, "not real up," for the match which was due to many factors. Capital is a small Division



III school that WSU should have beaten and the players were not too excited. Also, the team is looking ahead to this upcoming weekend's Can-Am Invitational; and is anticipating state divisional championships the following weekend.

THE FIRST GAME started slow for WSU, but the second and third games were a bit "more respectable." By the last two games, the team's determination to make the match more interesting was high; and together, they began to have fun. They were no

longer just going through the motions. They got their offense running set plays, improved the setting, made the hitting aggressive and the defense got tougher.

Throughout the match, the entire squad played and everyone contributed. Freshman Lian Calvo set "real well," in the last two games which always complements the hitters. Second year player Brenda Tackett "passed and hit for good percentages." And Carol Westfeld, freshman, played fine defense and had 8 stuffed blocks to her credit according to Coach Wynkoop.

This upcoming weekend, the

squad travels to Ontario, Canada, for their most prestigious invitational tournament of the season. In the Can-Am invite, they play 4 matches on Friday and twice on Saturday in hopes of qualifying for the semi-finals and on the finals.

THE NEXT weekend, they enter the OASIS Division Championships held at the University of Dayton. The championships begin on November 9, which was the date set at the beginning of the season for the team to peak in talent, confidence, and consistency.

Senior Roeth is proud of young cross country team

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Terry Roeth, a senior member of the Wright State cross country team, is a man who is very proud of the performance of the cross country team this season.

"Despite the fact that our teams in the past couple of years were stronger finishers, this team has accomplished a lot. There is a lot of youth on this squad, but there is also a lot of potential spread among our runners," he remarked.

ROETH, A business marketing major, competed in track and cross country while going to

Northridge High School. He was a stellar performer, completing in both sports for all of his high school career.

Recreational activities dominate Terry's leisure time. Among his hobbies are swimming and bicycling. However, his main emphasis is on running, something that he does very well.

Terry strongly believes that the sport of cross country has made some solid advances in the past few years. He explained, "The sport has really grown over the past three to four years. All aspects of running are being

publicized more, and there are considerably more people coming out who want to participate in running."

ROETH COMMENTED on his role on this year's cross country team by saying, "I think of myself as somewhat of a partial leader. In this, I mean that I am one of three seniors on the team." He added, "Harvey Woodard, Jeff Shaw, and myself are all considered leaders. We try to help out the younger runners in any way that we can."

Terry is confident that if WSU puts out its finest effort, the

squad should do well in the NCAA Division II Regional on Oct. 27. "I feel very fortunate to go to the regional. I really don't know what our chances will be, but we'll be in the running if everyone does well," said Roeth.

Terry Roeth views his four years at Wright State as a

tremendous learning experience, both on and off the field. "Bob Schul has really inspired me and taught me a lot about running. The discipline involved in making grades and giving my finest effort while I'm running has been invaluable. I believe that this will help me later in other aspects of my life," he stated.

Raiders put talent on display

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Sports Editor

Tonight will be the first chance for the public to see the 1979-80 Raider basketball team. The event is the second annual Wright States-Times Publications Basketball Clinic and will be held at Centerville High School at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic is for all area coaches and players and is free of charge. The evening will include a scrimmage between the Raiders and a slam-dunk contest.

LAST YEAR'S winner was Jimmie Carter. The graduation of Carter leaves an opening for the new dunk artist of the Raiders. Several Raiders have the ability to

win the contest.

The Raiders are completing their third week of practice and Coach Ralph Underhill is extremely pleased with his team's progress thus far.

"We are ahead of last year's team in the progress we have made so far," remarked Underhill. "This team reported in excellent physical condition. The only problem so far has been Flenoil Crook's shoulder which he dislocated before practice started."


WITH CROOK back in action and everyone else in healthy condition the Raiders should put on quite an exciting exhibition.

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